

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 78

Friday, March 1, 1991

Two by two ...



SIIMON SMITH/Mustang Daily

More than 2½ inches of rain have fallen in San Luis Obispo since the storm began Wednesday morning. Today there will be scattered showers. The rain is expected to taper off Saturday with a good chance of sunshine. More rainfall is expected on Monday.

Explosives found at UCSB, SB congressman's office

By Jan Hines
UCSB Daily Nexus

Explosive pipe bombs, discovered early Wednesday at the UCSB Military Science building and Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's downtown Santa Barbara office, may be linked to a fire that gutted UCSB's Office of the Registrar in Cheadle Hall Tuesday night, police said.

An anonymous male voice — identifying himself as a member of a group called "Rites of Spring" — made several telephone calls to area news organizations claiming the group

planted the bombs at all three locations in protest of the Gulf War. But investigators have not determined whether the Cheadle fire was caused by an explosive device or who may have been responsible for it.

"At least one call referred to Cheadle, but we haven't found any indications of a bomb yet, so we don't know if the calls are linked to the fire or the bombs or both," UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said.

Fire investigators said Tuesday night that the fire was probably caused by faulty electrical hookups in the registrars of-

fice, but they reconsidered after learning of the phone calls. An investigation is continuing, MacPherson said.

Another anonymous male caller, also identifying himself part of Rites of Spring — apparently undaunted by President Bush's cease-fire announcement to take effect Wednesday at midnight (EST) — phoned in a bomb threat to campus police at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday, claiming an explosive device had been placed on the lower level of UCSB's Main Library's south wing.

About 200 people were
See BOMB, page 4

Scholar drafts ethnic studies plan

■ Poly considers including the program in general education courses.

By A. Mortimer Naughton
Staff Writer

A draft proposal regarding the implementation of an ethnic studies program was submitted to Cal Poly's Academic Senate last week by visiting scholar Bob Gish.

In an interview Tuesday, Gish stressed that the proposal was only a first draft. Seldom, he

said, are first drafts the correct answer. He said he submitted the proposal to the Senate mainly as an effort to get on-the-record support of an ethnic studies program.

The Senate has made no official statement yet. But industrial technology professor James Murphy, the Senate's chair, likened

the idea of having such a program to "the flag, motherhood, apple pie and baseball."

"There's no way you could oppose the idea of a program that would promote ethnic educational equity," he said.

Murphy believes that, living

See GISH, page 8

Johnson's attorney appeals court ruling that denied suppression of key evidence

By D. A. Arviso
Staff Writer

Cal Poly economics lecturer Michael Johnson will return to court April 3 when his attorney Ilan Funke-Bilu will appeal

Judge Barry Hammer's decision that denied suppression of evidence.

Bilu filed a motion that sought to suppress evidence on the grounds of illegal search and seizure on January 11. Hammer

denied the motion Wednesday, saying that even though police committed a technical violation, there was substantial compliance with the law.

"I believe the court committed
See JOHNSON, page 8

Employers say Co-ops are way to make 'smart hire'

By Anne Buila
Staff Writer

Why would a business invest time and money to train a new employee just to see him leave in six months?

On the surface this situation doesn't appear to make much business sense. And yet about 50,000 employers nationwide, both public and private, do it every year. They all participate in college Cooperative Educa-

tion programs (Co-ops).

Co-ops allow students to leave the university for a period of time to work in the field of their choice. Students earn college credit while they are working, as well as salaries. A Cal Poly Co-op usually lasts six months but sometimes lasts only one quarter and is sometimes as long as a year.

While it may be obvious why
See CO-OP, page 8

This is the last in a three-part series about student Co-ops

Feb. 27 - presents an overview of Poly's Co-op program.

Feb. 28 - explores the program's benefits for students.

March 1 - takes a look at the Co-op from the employer's point of view.

Brown paper packages ...

The U.S. Postal Service says keep sending letters and small packages to soldiers in the Persian Gulf but ...

Page 4

The sounds of swimming ...

Find out how the Cal Poly men's and women's swimming teams did at the CCAA championship.

Page 6



Weekend weather:

Partly sunny with a 30% chance of rain

High: 60s
Low: 45-55

southern winds to 30 mph
2 ft. seas, 7 ft. n.w. swells

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discrimination is not welcome

In reading about the ROTC's discriminatory policy (Feb. 26) I became frustrated with the views of the professors in ROTC and statewide senate. I imagine them as 1950s cafe workers who refuse to patronize Blacks. Ironically, they're blind and therefore content to serve anyone who sounds white. Likewise, each of these professors blindly directs their bigotry against a different type of minority.

Specifically, they claim that Cal Poly's Discrimination Policy should not be enforced. ROTC only commissions students who have never had nor desired to have intercourse with a person of the same gender. This conflicts with our policy which states it is against "university policy to discriminate on the basis of ... sexual preference."

They claim this conflict is not a problem here. They must be blind to the fact that this policy discriminates against 30 percent (Kindsey Reports) of our student population. Or that people commonly do get commissioned by dishonestly answering "no" to a little question. Or that known homosexual troops are presently fighting in the Persian Gulf to later receive a Dishonorable Discharge, regardless of their performance, ability, conduct or the fact that they risked their lives for our country. I

would not see these as problems, either, if I were blind.

Gentlemen, I do not want any of you or the ROTC program to leave Cal Poly. It's the bigotry and ignorance that's not welcome here. The time has come to open our eyes and put another form of discrimination where it belongs — in the past.

Peter S. Garcia
Business

Watch before crossing streets

I am responding to Melissa Burnleys' letter to the editor "Pedestrians don't feel safe."

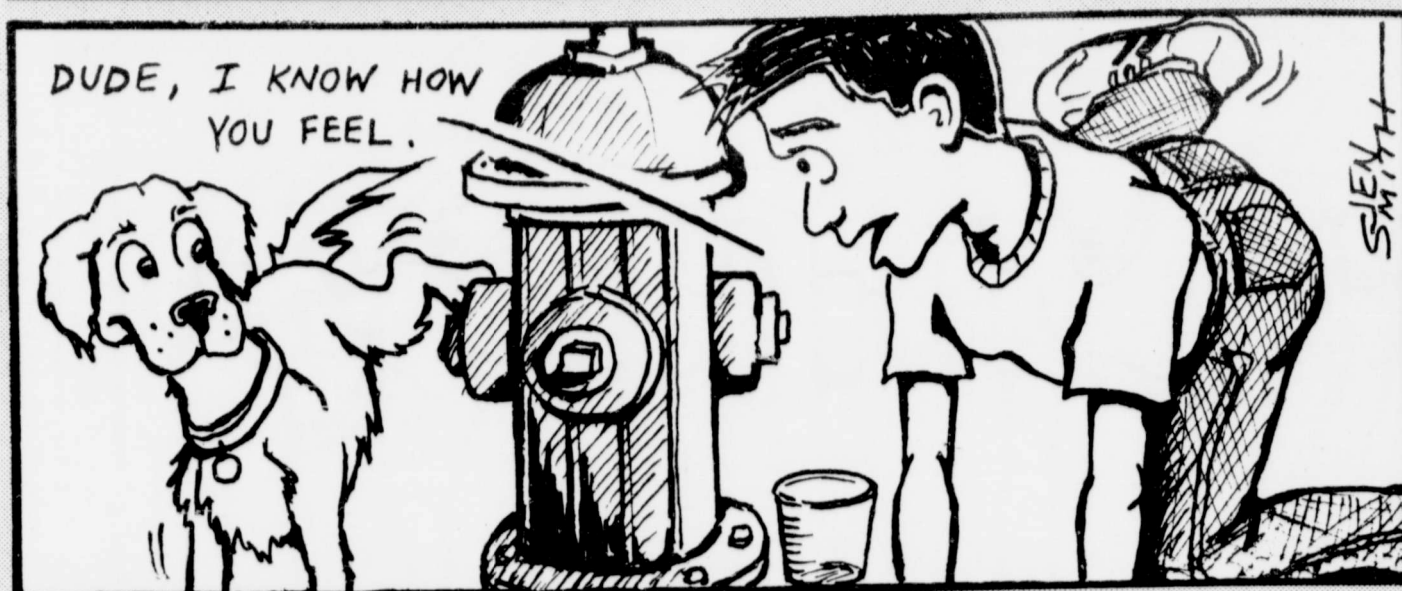
While it is great that you are trying to save energy by walking to class, all of us are not so fortunate as to live within walking distance, so we have to bring our cars on campus.

I have noticed that some students have forgotten the most basic rule learned in kindergarten: "Look both ways before you cross the street." Even going 15 mph you cannot stop in a second's notice because someone doesn't take the time to look before crossing.

And do you know how much gas is burned waiting for someone to slowly stroll across the street? What happened to common courtesy? Give drivers a "break" too.

Nancy Williams
Mathematics

Second Opinion



Fate of one's future may depend on drug-test results

By Larry Speer

The nurse at Goleta's Occupational Health Center had already weighed me, checked my blood pressure and pulse, completed an eyesight examination and helped while I filled out a "Confidential Health History."

Now as we were walking together down a long, white-tiled hallway, there was in her demeanor that late-afternoon restlessness most people have at the end of day, especially when they're working by the hour and have a million other places they'd rather be. She might've had a ton of shopping to do, kids to cook dinner for and any number of other things to do, and it showed. I really didn't want to be there either.

"This is our 'specimen-taking room,' Mr. Speer, and you'll find containers right over there. Just go ahead and take your time and make sure to give us a good one."

I locked the door to the bathroom behind me and thought about what I had to do — pee in a jar.

It had come to that. Of course I knew there was more to this physical exam than what we'd already been through. I'd signed all sorts of release papers and readily consented to what was about to happen, yet it was still difficult to realize that if I really wanted to work at the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* this summer, I had to pee on command.

Like an animal, I was going to be forced to allow someone to monitor what are perhaps a human being's most private moments — going to the bathroom.

My parents train dogs, and for years I've gone to bed at night with the sound of my Dad yelling "Potty! Potty!" at our three golden retrievers. If dogs have feelings — and my dad sure says they do — I know exactly how they feel every night. Embarrassed. Humiliated.

I'd known I was a finalist for the internship for weeks, and before the physical exam I hadn't really given too much thought to the fact that they'd probably want to give me a drug test. Journalism is such a competitive field these days that most college journalists I know will do almost anything for a position at a good paper. And the *Times-Picayune* is definitely a good paper, in a great city, too.

Then things couldn't be better, right? Wrong. I've been against mandatory drug-testing for years. It is an affront to human dignity, and if nothing else, it could be unconstitutional. The Fourth Amendment guarantees us all the right to privacy and has been used over the years to uphold a women's right to practice birth control or choose to have an abortion. I don't see why it shouldn't be used to outlaw drug testing.

America's founding fathers may not have anticipated that 20th century technology would enable medical technicians to search for traces of drugs in people's urine, but they did understand that every person has the right to control what other people know about his or her body.

Back in 1986, I attended an Associated Students-sponsored event in Storke Plaza called the "Ur-in." For those of you who weren't around back then (and I doubt that very many of you were), those were heady days, when Associated Students politics were a vehicle for student activism and protest on a number of topics, mandatory drug-testing of government employees being one of them.

Students attending the "Ur-in" were asked to pick up a specimen container in the middle of the plaza, walk across to the bathroom beneath Storke Tower, fill 'er up and then bring the cup full of warm pee back. Boxes of jars were collected, each with personalized anti-testing messages, and the whole kit and kaboodle was allegedly mailed to the White House, although no one ever found out if the by-then rancid packages had arrived.

UCSB wasn't alone in its "Ur-in" protest — universities across the country decried mandatory drug-testing, and by and large it has not been implemented by law. While the government has been prevented from forcing it on us through policy, drug-testing has nonetheless become a fairly common practice. We have Big Business and the insurance companies to thank for that.

Statistics show that work-inflicted injuries are costing this country a ton in doctor's bills, and in this hour of antidrug paranoia there is an increasing tendency to blame foreign substances for human error or simple accidents. Just think how many times you've heard someone say, "He must've been on drugs," after seeing an accident on the freeway.

Well, someone else is thinking about it too — the insurance companies, who are often unwilling to provide a business with workman's compensation insurance until proof is shown that the business employees don't use drugs. That's why drug-testing is so common these days, and it's probably also the reason the *Times-Picayune* asks all of its intern candidates to take the type of physical I ended up taking. Yes, despite my reservations, I took the test.

The nurse, by this time more than anxious to get out of there, took my sample's temperature (to be sure it was fresh, I suppose), pH-tested it to guarantee it was indeed what it was and asked me to sign my name no less than four times during the packaging process — presumably to ensure that my specimen wasn't tampered with.

Even with all these safeguards, a final form nevertheless warned me that the testing could go awry. Those bagels I had last week, for example, the ones with poppy seeds on them, could turn up as traces of

opium in my urine, or the medicine I was taking for my cold — it might show anything from barbiturates to speed.

As I left the hospital I thought back to the "Ur-in." After emptying myself into that plastic cup, I felt a bit like I'd backed out of a promise I'd made years ago, and I'd done it for no better reason than to get a job. I'll pass the drug-test, but they could still decide they don't want me for any number of reasons. Where will I be then?

I've always thought newspapers saw the Bill of Rights as a sacred document, with civil liberties like freedom of the press and free speech to be protected at all costs. I won't see newspapers in quite the same light since one forced me to toss out my own rights and code personal integrity, but it won't stop me from wanting to be a journalist either. I guess I just hope I get the job.

Larry Speer is an English and economics senior. He is the editor-in-chief of the UCSB Daily Nexus. This article is reprinted with his permission.

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WORLD

Pullout of U.S. military forces to take months

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. pullout from the Persian Gulf is expected to take months, and reservists probably will be called up and sent in with other fresh troops to organize the exodus, the military said Thursday.

Some of the half-million American troops, such as those held past the end of their military obligation or those with family crises, could be on their way home by the weekend, officials said. Many others could be here far longer.

"It took seven months to get in. It's going to take many months to get out," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington. "But we're going to start a steady withdrawal."

The overall plan, updated continuously during the six-month U.S. deployment, calls for sending troops home by unit on a first-in, first-out basis.

But a date to begin the exodus cannot be set until peace with Iraq is certain, military officials said.

"Can I give you a time? No, I really can't," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal, deputy director of operations for Operation Desert Storm, said in Riyadh when asked if the command had a timetable for shipping troops home.

"We're going to have to find out how this peace process develops," he said. "If things go well, I think you will see a quick return for some forces."

Red Cross appeals for aid to African nations

GENEVA (AP) — Famine caused by two years of drought and continuing civil war threatens up to 13 million people in Ethiopia and Sudan this year, International Red Cross officials said Thursday.

Saying "widespread famine is imminent," the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies appealed for \$66 million in international emergency aid.

It was the latest of several warnings by international aid agencies that the area could face a repeat of the devastating 1984-85 famine that killed more than 1 million people in the two African countries and left millions more in refugee camps.

"It's nearly as bad, very close to the situation in 1984-85," said Red Cross spokeswoman Ann Naef.

The agency, one of two that makes up the International Red Cross, said each country has food shortfall of about 1 million tons, close to the levels in the previous famine.

The Red Cross said two-thirds of the appeal funds were earmarked for Ethiopia, where up to 6 million people face famine after two years of complete crop failure. Civil strife between the government and two rebel groups has driven out about 800,000 people.

NATION

Bush sets up 4-point postwar security plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring Iraq vanquished, the Bush administration is launching a four-point diplomatic campaign to secure the postwar Persian Gulf. Already a decision is taking shape to deny arms to Baghdad — at least if Saddam Hussein survives.

If Saddam is forced from power, U.S. contingency plans include the prospect of providing aid to Iraq.

President Bush said Wednesday he is sending Secretary of State James A. Baker III to the Middle East next week to make a survey.

Final decisions by Bush rested on consultations with the allies in the 32-nation war coalition. They began on Wednesday with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and continue today with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas.

German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is due here Friday.

Baker, after meeting separately Wednesday with Hurd and with Saudi Arabia's ambassador, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, cautioned that the task was formidable.

"Securing the peace in this region in the aftermath of this conflict is not going to be any easy job," he said. "It is going to be very difficult."

The four principal U.S. policy objectives, already submitted to Congress by Baker, are:

- New security arrangements in the region.
- Controlling the influx and spread of arms.
- Dealing with the Arab-Israeli dispute.
- Economic reconstruction and recovery of Iraq and Kuwait, and other nations that suffered war losses.

New York City school board OKs condoms

NEW YORK (AP) — After months of debate and a last-minute compromise effort, the Board of Education voted Wednesday night to dole out condoms in the nation's largest school system.

Condoms will be available on request at 120 schools that enroll 260,000 students, part of a stepped up effort to fight the AIDS virus.

Parents' permission will not be required and that was the major sticking point for the board, which approved the plan on a vote of 4-3.

Several board members tried to negotiate an "opt-out" clause, allowing parents to write notes to exclude their children.

Schools Chancellor Joseph A. Fernandez insisted that no "opt-in" be required. He said that to make teens get their parents' permission would scare them away from the condom giveaways.

The plan is the most liberal such program in the nation.

STATE

Fuel tanker truck slips off barge into harbor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A tanker truck that slipped off a crippled barge was pulled from Long Beach Harbor on Thursday without losing any of its 7,500 gallons of diesel fuel, the Coast Guard said.

The tractor truck and two tank trailers, which had floated down the harbor's main channel, were towed to a berth and then hoisted out of the water by a crane barge, said Lt. Cmdr. Jim Milbury.

Oil-containing booms were in place as a precautionary measure but were unneeded, he said.

The accident occurred when the 150-foot barge carrying the big rig and two other trucks snapped its tug towline and ran into a jetty. The line was re-established and towing resumed, but the barge began listing, Milbury said.

That sent the truck and two deckhands into rough seas, he said. The men were rescued unharmed by the tugboats Lower T and Cleo.

The barge, the Los Alamitos, was towed to a harbor berth but sank with a trash truck and flatbed truck aboard. Water had gushed into the barge through its ruptured hull, possibly punctured by the jetty, Milbury said.

The barge and trucks will be retrieved by commercial salvagers, the Coast Guard said.

Tornado rattles some Orange County homes

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — A tornado roared through Orange County on Thursday, smashing house windows, damaging roofs and downing power lines in Irvine, police said.

"It looks like the Midwest. It's a nightmare out there between the weather and the tornado," said Irvine police Lt. Mike White. No injuries were reported.

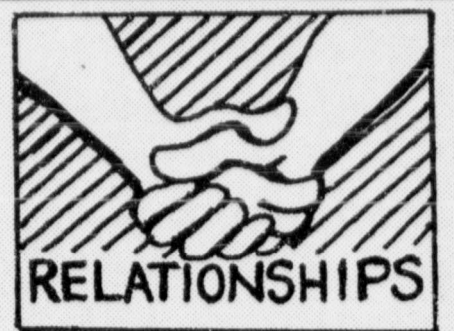
The twister was reported to the National Weather Service at 12:45 p.m. by the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, south of Irvine. The base, untouched by the tornado, reported it was 5 miles northwest and moving north.

Windows and sliding glass doors were blown out and parts of roofs ripped off by the twister at about 20 Irvine homes, White said. Trailers were overturned, and many traffic lights went dead because of damage to power lines.

The conditions that spawned the tornado were likely to subside, the weather service said. But more showers and thunderstorms were expected through the weekend.

The fierce weather accompanied a series of Pacific storm systems soaking the drought-parched region. Heavy downpours collapsed roofs, loosened boulders and sent a traffic-snarling muddy ooze over roadways.

Irvine is about 40 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.



Going to college means changes for kids, parents

By Jamie Kerhlikar
Staff Writer

College freshmen leaving the family to go away to college feel a real sense of independence. Or do they?

According to Cal Poly's Counseling Center many students have problems becoming unattached from their parents, especially their fathers.

Jim Aiken, associate director for the Counseling Center said that one of the most frequent complaints they get from students is the problem of handling overbearing fathers.

"It is important for students to develop their own identity in college," Aiken said. "They must break away from their parents."

Traditionally, fathers have controlled issues in the family. Males are raised in a society where they are accustomed to controlling and dominating, Aiken said. This includes controlling for their children, said Aiken.

The problem is gender-related, he explained. Female students have a different set of concerns than do males.

In general, Aiken said, females are usually dependent on their father. They look to him for direction and want to please him. The father will tend to take on a protective role with his daughter. He wants to know that she is safe and associating with the right people. Fathers call frequently, checking on the daughter to make sure she is "behaving," he said.

With their sons, fathers assume a more dominating role. The pressure is on the son to achieve as much as Dad did. The mantle of the responsibility is passed on to the son. The father often chooses a major for his son. He suggests a major to benefit him

See FAMILY, page 8

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Families, friends of Gulf troops told to mail letters, not packages

■ Large, bulky parcels are creating transportation problems, military says.

By Karla Hale
Staff Writer

News of the cease fire has many family and friends of military personnel serving in the Gulf hoping that their loved ones will come home soon.

Just how long it will be before they come home is not known, so family and friends of those serving in the Gulf are still being asked to send letters from home but to refrain from sending large packages.

"It is hoped that letters from home will keep on coming because they are one of the biggest factors for good morale of the troops over there," said Major W. Lachapelle, plans officer for the Military Postal Service Agency in Virginia.

"Right now the commander, General Schwarzkopf, has requested that family and friends of service members not send packages," Lachapelle said.

People are being asked to limit mail to first class (less than 11 ounces) and audio cassettes because the size and weight of packages is creating problems on transportation systems, Lachapelle said.

This is a voluntary limitation, and the U.S. Postal Service will still accept larger packages within their own regulations, he said.

"The mail situation is being closely monitored, and the voluntary limitation will remain in ef-

fect until such a time that efforts can be made to free up the mail situation," Lachapelle said.

The size and weight limitations for the post office are 108 inches in length and girth and 70 pounds.

Jenny Smith, a claims and inquiry agent for the U.S. Postal Service in San Luis Obispo said, packages that contain pork, alcohol, pornography, arms and ammunition, money and other valuables or books in print against the Islamic faith are prohibited.

Lachapelle said, "Saudi customs personnel, along with liaison personnel from our military postal service, screen a certain percentage of packages. They will randomly select a package and open it, just to make sure it is in compliance with the law. Any package that looks out of the ordinary or does not have a customs label on it will also be checked."

Many military personnel have told their family and friends not to put return addresses on letters and packages because the mail might fall into enemy hands.

"We do not feel there is any sort of security problem like that at all," Lachapelle said.

"We have discussed the matter (of using return address) with Central Command personnel in Saudi Arabia who are in charge over there and also ourselves and the U.S. Postal Service, and we

feel that they in fact should be putting return addresses on packages because if they do not and the packages are determined to be undeliverable, we have no idea where to send them from that point on," he said.

Since the weight limit on first class mail is 11 ounces, he said it is possible for people to comply with the voluntary limitation and still send small packages.

Food Science Professor Hany Khalil said the key to sending food is to choose items that are nonperishable and make sure they are packaged tightly with some cushion material.

"Non-buttered popcorn can be used to cushion, and it might arrive fresh enough to be eaten too," he said.

Items like beef jerky, processed cheese, dried salami, dried apples or apricots or seasonings would be good choices, he said. He advised avoiding anything in glass containers.

Baked goods should be packaged in a way to provide support and prevent moisture loss, Khalil said.

A small shoe box with layers of cookies separated by layers of plastic wrap and then a layer of aluminum foil on the top, should arrive in good condition if they have been packed tightly, he said.

"But you could not send very many cookies that way and stay under 11 ounces," Khalil said.

BOMB

From page 1

evacuated, but no bomb was found and police reopened the library at 11:30 p.m.

Officials said Wednesday morning that the fire demolished more than \$500,000 worth of equipment and newly renovated furnishings.

The blaze did not damage student records, and students continued to use the telephone registration system to sign up for spring quarter classes. The system, centered in North Hall, was not effected by the fire, Senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler said.

At approximately 2:35 a.m. Wednesday, less than three hours after the fire in the registrar's office, campus police were notified of an explosive device sitting on the steps of the

ROTC building, several hundred yards south of Storke Plaza. The bomb in front of ROTC was defused by Santa Barbara County Ordinance and Demolition teams at 3:55 a.m.

The bomb at Lagomarsino's office was discovered Wednesday morning when staff members began arriving for work, according to Lt. Rich Glaus of the Santa Barbara Police Department. He described the downtown bomb as almost identical to the one found at the ROTC building.

See BOMB, page 5

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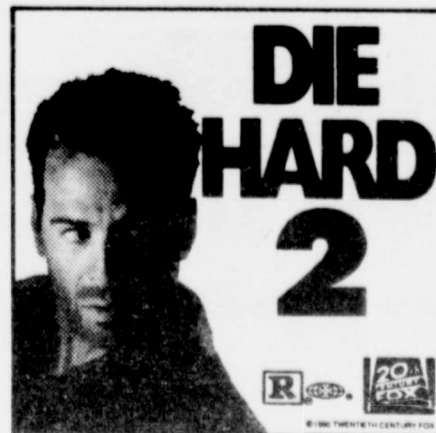
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Orienteering — a challenge against time, terrain

■ Club will sponsor annual meet for all skill levels this Saturday at El Chorro Park.

Michelle Hertig
Staff Writer

Racing through the woods with a map and compass in hand is an accurate picture of the sport of orienteering. Veteran orienteers say it's a sport that relies on sharp mental skills as well as speed.

Cal Poly's annual orienteering meet at El Chorro Regional Park this Saturday offers everyone, from beginners to the advanced, a chance to challenge both mind and body in a race against time and terrain.

"Orienteering fulfills a need for people," said Maj. Mark Earley, assistant professor of military science at Cal Poly. "It's a test for the orienteer — them against the environment and the other competitors."

In a typical meet, participants check in and are given a scorecard and a special orienteering map. The map is marked with the locations they must find, called control points. Markers punch holes in the scorecards at the control points to prove the location was found by the orienteer. The par-

ticipant who takes the least time to correctly complete the course wins.

"Orienteering builds self-confidence," Earley said. "It's mentally challenging like a chess game and involves the appeal of being in the outdoors."

Orienteering developed as a sport in Sweden in the early 1900s. Major Ernst Killander, who was president of Stockholm's Amateur Athletic Association, was having difficulty keeping the interests of Swedish youth in track and field sports. To add a twist he devised a cross-country route where runners had to use a map to find their way. At that time, Killander called it the Sport of Orientation.

Orienteering ranks as Europe's largest participant sport with a record of more than 7,000 participants in one competitive event.

Cal Poly's military science department offers a course in orienteering (MSC 111) every winter quarter.

"The class consists of 40 percent (ROTC) cadets. The other

60 percent of the class is made up of students interested in learning map and compass navigation skills," Earley said.

Saturday's race, sponsored by the Cal Poly Orienteering Club, will have ongoing registration between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Thomas Notides, aeronautical engineering graduate student and president of the club, said its purpose is to organize meets to keep members' orienteering skills honed and to introduce others to the sport.

"Saturday's meet will have three courses for beginning, in-

termediate or advanced orienteers," Notides said. "The terrain of the course is not difficult for beginners, so we hope people will come out and participate."

Beginner instruction and compass rentals will be available on Saturday.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROTC

Camp San Luis Obispo hosted last year's orienteering meet. Pictured are (left to right) Sgt. Ben Keasler, Rod Hoadley, Vance Ownbey, David Long, Brad Cox and Matt Bindel.

BOMB

From page 4

tical to the bomb found on campus. The device was disarmed by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's bomb squad at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Police described the bombs as 18-inch lengths of pipe filled with explosive powder and capped on both ends with a fuse.

Both bombs were placed on the steps outside the front entrances — in full view of passersby, according to MacPherson.

The Nexus and other news organizations received brief telephone calls claiming credit for the bombs and the destruction at Cheadle. Those receiving the calls said the voice sounded as if it was a recording and said that the caller did not respond to questions.

Several hundred UCSB administrators were evacuated from their Cheadle Hall workplaces at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday while investigators combed the building for a bomb and clues to the cause of the fire.

Displaced staff members milled about outside in Wednesday's rain, awaiting the go-ahead to return to work. At approximately 12:30 p.m. police and fire officials announced that the building would be closed for most of the day. Staff members were dismissed and told to return Thursday for their normal shifts.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling did not arrive at Cheadle for work Wednesday morning. Aides said she was monitoring the situation by phone.

As much administrative business as possible was conducted in the Dean of Students' office and the Faculty Club, Public Information Office Director Margaret Weeks said.

The chancellor issued a formal statement at 4 p.m. Wednesday condemning the violence and announced that the campus would be increasing security measures, though no specific measures were identified.

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March 4

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SPORTS

6 March 1, 1991

Mustang Daily

Women take first, men second at CCAA swim championships

■ Teams are sending 13 swimmers to nationals in Wisconsin next month.

By Michael Belgard
 Staff Writer

Cal Poly's women won the California Collegiate Athletic Association team swimming championship last week in Bakersfield. The Mustang men took second in the meet to the defending national champions, CSU Bakersfield.

Seven men and six women from Cal Poly qualified for the NCAA Division II championship meet in mid-March at Brown Deer, Wis.

"We were a little bit slow in going at the beginning," said Head Coach Rich Firman. "During the second day of finals we started to see performances from our swimmers that the coaches thought they were capable of."

Senior Gina Indresano won the "Swimmer of the Meet" award. Indresano won the 500 freestyle, 1650 freestyle, and the 200 freestyle. She also posted second in the 200 butterfly.

"There are still some performances we hope to see her (In-

dresano) improve upon at nationals," Firman said.

Jeremy Brannon led the men. Brannon was second in total points. Brannon posted top finishes in the 100 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. He finished third in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle. Brannon was the only CCAA champion on the men's side.

Firman won his third straight "CCAA Womens Coach of the Year" award.

For the women, Christi Hugh was tops in the 200 individual medley and the 400 individual medley. Missy LaCounte out-sprinted the competition in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Stephanie Keller took first in the 100 backstroke. And Carolyn Bentley won the 100 breaststroke.

In the women's relay events Susie Giordano, LaCounte, Hall and Indresano teamed up to win the 400 freestyle relay. Keller, Bentley, Indresano and LaCounte routed the competition in the 400 medley relay. LaCounte, Anne Oberg, Kim Sal-

ter and Giordano won the 200 freestyle relay. The 800 freestyle relay was won by the team of Indresano, Hall, Giordano and Bentley.

Brannon, Adam Christianson, P.J. Madigan, Matt Mauser, Dave Padgett, Scott Swoboda and Larry Zurbini all qualified for the nationals for the men.

Indresano, Bentley, Hall, Keller, LaCounte and Susie Giordano posted NCAA qualifying times for the women.

"Nationals are going to be tough," Firman said. "Qualifying standards were a little tougher than last year. For the guys we look a little tougher because of our relay strength."

Firman expects the men's team to finish in the top six or eight and the women's team in the top 10.

Firman called the Mustangs performance at the CCAA Championships one of their most successful.

Up next for the Mustangs is a return to Bakersfield for the Bakersfield Invitational on March 2.

Volleyball signs recruit for 1991

■ Head Coach Cummings says player is top prospect at outside hitter.

By Cheryl Albertsen
 Staff Writer

Cal Poly volleyball Head Coach Craig Cummings has announced the signing of Eileen Bermundo for the 1991 season.

The 17-year-old recruit is a 5-foot-8-inch outside hitter out of St. Joseph High School in Lakewood, located near Long Beach. During the past season she led her team to the state

Division II semifinals.

Bermundo is a two-time Performer of the Year recipient for the City of Lakewood. She was twice named the Most Valuable Player for the Angelus League, as well as a first-team All-CIF (5A) selection last season.

Cummings said he had been watching Bermundo play club volleyball for the past year and a half and noticed the true intensity of her playing. "She has a lot

of heart and hustle - something you really can't coach," said Cummings. "She was our top recruit at the outside hitting position, and we are very excited that she chose Cal Poly."

Bermundo will be coming to Cal Poly in the fall - the start of the volleyball season. She will major in physical education.

"Eileen will help to add intensity to a veteran group of returning players," said Cummings.

Women cagers lose to Cal State L.A. in CCAA tournament semifinal, 61-47

By Adrian Hodgson
 Editorial Staff

The Cal Poly women's basketball team ended its season on a down note Wednesday, losing 61-47 to Cal State Los Angeles.

The loss came in the semifinals of the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs end the season 14-13.

Cal Poly scored the first four points of the game, but the Golden Eagles answered with

nine straight points to take the lead for good. The Mustangs shot a paltry 18-63 from the floor in the game (28 percent), despite being 4-7 from three-point range.

Cal State Los Angeles extended its lead to 10 at 22-12 midway through the first half, a margin the Mustangs rarely cut into the remainder of the game.

Leading 38-27 at halftime, the Golden Eagles pulled further away from the Mustangs in the first five minutes of the second stanza. Poly trailed 18 at 49-31

before going on an 11-0 run to pull within seven.

But Cal State L.A. scored the next six points to take a 55-42 lead.

Guard Deanne Cox and forward Vanessa Hornbuckle led the Mustangs with 12 points each.

Center Chris Royers, a member of the CCAA first team and last week's CCAA Player of the Week, was held to just one point but led the team with 13 rebounds.

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Arch speaker emphasizes importance of art

By Shea Roberts
Staff Writer

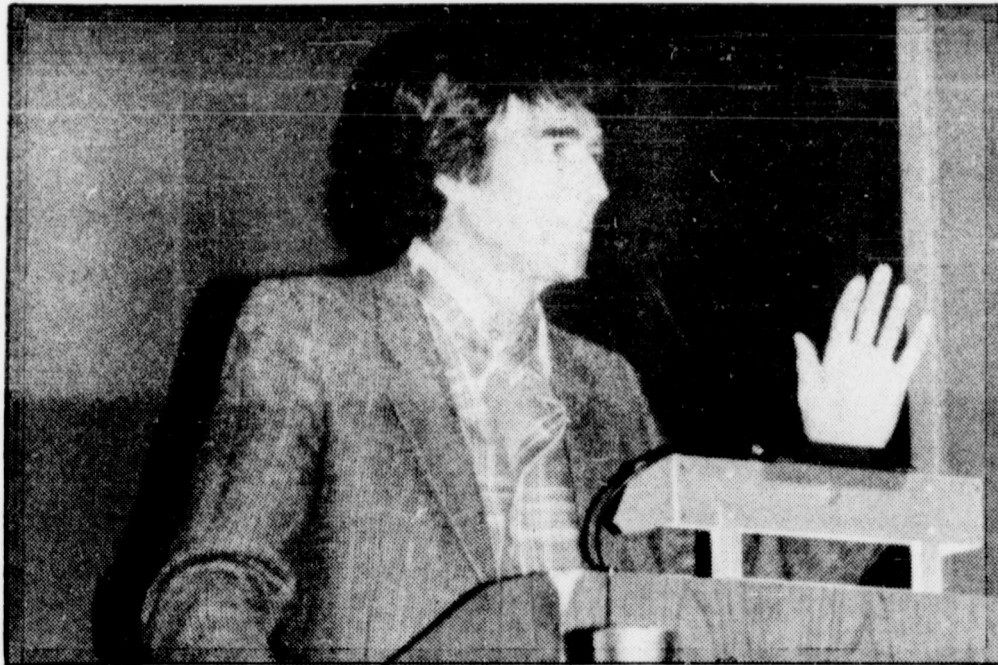
As the house lights dimmed and a galaxy ignited on the film screen in the Cal Poly Theatre Tuesday, a deep, melodic voice called out, "The marks that we make upon the earth tell us who we are. What we see on the streets is what we are in our minds."

Jamake Highwater, a guest of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, delivered a lecture entitled "Imagination as a Political Force: Public Art." He is an expert in his field of Native American culture and art.

To open the hour, Highwater asked a series of questions. "How did all of this begin? What is our place in this cosmos? What are dreams? What is death?"

He said all humans ask questions similar to these, which creates a kinship. But depending on cultural mythologies, the answers are very different.

Highwater said we become fixed in our own reality, based on our answers to these cosmic questions. And we see the different answers of people from other places as faulty or



Jamake Highwater

superstitious. He said we basically have the attitude, "They're wrong, but we'll overlook it."

Highwater said art is an intrinsic part of tribal cultures.

"At the end of the 20th century we find ourselves the victors of the Western world, yet we have somehow managed to lose ourselves," said Highwater.

He said our value system has failed us. We are not sure what

to tell our children because we are not sure what we think.

Highwater said we live in the only society where artists are totally ignored.

In Italy if you say you are going to be a composer they open a bottle of wine and celebrate, he said. But here they kick you out of the house and cut off your allowance.

According to Highwater, people cease having the capacity to dream and cannot ap-

preciate art. He said people are uncomfortable with the metaphor. They want the facts and the product.

Highwater said in Indonesia, when you wake from a dream, everyone discusses it. In the Western world, we try to make sense out of our dreams. He said we change the dream and destroy its ambiguity. Language is incapable of expressing how we feel, and that is where art comes into play, said Highwater.

"Visionaries, artists don't change the dream. They change or invent a language that allows them to most closely relate that dream," he said.

He told about a journalist who asked Anna Pavlova after her ballet performance what the dance meant. She said, "If I could tell you that, I wouldn't have danced it."

"There are several ways to build a building," said Highwater. He said some builders allow nature to be their teacher, while others try to domesticate nature.

Don't attempt to deny the mountain, said Highwater. He compared the artist's inspiration to that of a farmer plow-

ing a field. "A song somehow sings through us," he said.

Highwater said Western mythologies often dictate to the artist, calling for a realistic view. He spoke of political leaders, such as Hitler, who could see art only one way.

"If Reagan had it his way we probably would have had Norman Rockwell covering the walls of the John in the White House — or rolls of it," chuckled Highwater.

He concluded by saying, "Until our mindset changes, all of our world changes will be cosmetic." Highwater said without art, we are alone and without dreams. He said we can best see ourselves, not by looking into a mirror but by leaping into that mirror.

"Our comfort is a form of sleep, and to wake we must see ourselves in relation to a different people, other cultures," he said.

Highwater was appointed assistant professor at Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture. He has lectured at many schools and institutions including New York University, M.I.T., Yale, Cornell, UC Berkeley and the Smithsonian Institute.

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**THE
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JOHNSON

From page 1
(an) error," Bilu said. "That's why we have courts of appeal."

Bilu claims police illegally searched Johnson's home on Oct. 19. Authorities seized four grams of cocaine, scales, hypodermic syringes, inhaling straws and records of sales — evidence Bilu hopes to suppress.

Bilu says police violated "knock notice" requirements when they entered Johnson's home. Police must knock on the door and show a search warrant before entering a house.

Police walked into Johnson's home through a screen door without knocking, Bilu said.

They then requested permission to enter and then showed Johnson the search warrant.

Court records state that upon entering the home, the officer observed a bag of cocaine next to where Johnson was sitting. Police seized the cocaine and began searching the house.

Johnson pleaded "no contest" Wednesday to one count of possession of cocaine in a plea bar-

gain. In the plea bargain, one charge of possession of cocaine with intent to sell was dropped.

Bilu is confident the appellate court will reverse the judge's decision. If Bilu wins the appeal, the case will be dismissed for lack of evidence.

Deputy District Attorney Philip Lowe is confident the appellate court will uphold the judge's decision.

The front door was open and police could see Johnson through the opening, Lowe said. Police complied with the law by requesting permission to enter the home after opening the screen door, he said.

Attorneys frequently try to dismiss narcotics cases by asserting illegal search and seizure laws, Lowe said.

"The first thing the attorney will do is find out if the seizure is lawful," Lowe said.

No action has been taken against Johnson by the university, said Walter Perlick, dean of the School of Business. Perlick heard about the plea Wednesday.

"I don't know what 'no contest' means in legal terms," Perlick said. "I'll have to find out more information before I do anything."

The Campus Administration Manual states that personnel convicted of a felony can be suspended, dismissed or demoted.

A staff member also can be dismissed for "conviction of a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude" or "addiction to narcotics."

The unrelated case involving Johnson's arrest on January 20 for allegedly driving under the influence and resisting arrest is still pending.

Although he is not lecturing in classes this quarter, Johnson is on the payroll. Johnson is currently writing an accreditation report in the library.

Johnson declined to discuss the case Monday outside the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse.

"My attorney would probably shoot me if I said anything," he said.

GISH

From page 1
in San Luis Obispo, it is easy to forget that only 57 percent of California residents are white.

"We need to open our eyes to the fact that we need a better understanding of ethnicity," Gish said.

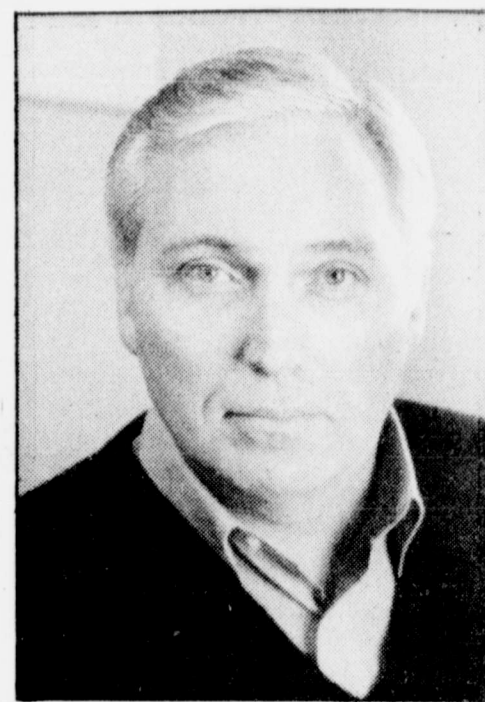
He said the hard part of making a program work will be giving it student appeal. Keeping that and budget restrictions in mind, he hopes to integrate ethnic studies into existing classes so students will not face another general education requirement.

For instance, under this plan, an English class could satisfy both an English requirement and the ethnic studies requirement.

This would obligate some professors to change the "politics" of certain classes, Gish said. They would not have to be apolitical but would need to present the ethnic side of issues.

Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said he thinks the plan contains some good ideas.

"I like it because it doesn't put



FILE PHOTO

Bob Gish

an extra burden on students while it still opens them up to the experience," he said.

Ribeau said copies of the proposal are being distributed to concerned faculty but does not expect an official response soon.

CO-OP

From page 1
students participate in Co-ops, there are advantages for employers as well.

The six-month interview

"It's the best way to make a smart hire," said Donna Bunyard, employment specialist for New United Motor Manufacturing. "With Co-op employees, we have six months to evaluate whether they're a good fit for our company. It's basically a six-month interview."

The Fremont-based company has hired Cal Poly Co-op students since 1988. According to Bunyard, they come mostly from the engineering departments.

"We give our Co-op employees a lot of responsibility. We watch how they handle the work load and how they interact," said Bunyard. "I have found Cal Poly students have fit in well here. They're curriculum seems to support them."

John Aldrich, vice president of personnel for Pacesetter Systems Inc., said "From day one, we give our Co-op employees the same responsibilities that we give an engineer that has just been hired." Based in Sylmar, the medical electronics company designs and manufactures im-

plantable medical devices.

Aldrich agrees with Bunyard about the benefits of being able to spend time with a potential hire.

"We get to see how organized he is, how motivated and how disciplined he can be," said Aldrich.

Pacesetter employed more than 100 Co-op students last year.

Recruiting

Studies done by the National Commission for Cooperative Education show that 63 percent of Co-op students receive permanent job offers from their Co-op employers and 48 percent of those students accept the offers.

"It is clearly a recruiting effort," said Al Carrasco, director of recruiting at Ernst & Young, a San Jose public accounting firm. "It (offering Co-op jobs) puts our name out there and hopefully gives us an edge in hiring the best graduates," Carrasco said.

Aldrich said Pacesetter hires 20 to 25 of its former Co-op students each year, after they graduate.

"Co-op creates an outstanding pool of potential hires to hire from," said Aldrich.

FAMILY

From page 3
in the long run, not one in which the son is interested.

To achieve what they want from their children, fathers use different methods, Aiken said.

They call frequently, are always involved behind the scenes and may sometimes use implied threats.

Many students have heard the familiar statement, "I am the one paying for your education, so what I say goes."

Aiken suggests students become as independent as they can from their parents in all areas, not just in choosing their own major.

He recommends spending less time at home and maintaining your own life and relationships.

"Don't offer information," he said. "When they ask tell them but be evasive. This way students can begin to establish their own identity."

Other advice Aiken gives to students is to discourage parenting. It is easy for a child to fall back into having their laundry done for them or accepting a car

from their parents.

Aiken suggests making a business deal with parents. Ask for help, but offer to somehow pay them back, he said.

The most important thing is for the student to communicate his or her needs to the father, said Aiken. There are two levels of communication — the content and the process, he said. The content of a message would be a student telling his father he is not happy with the major Dad has chosen for him. The process would be explaining to the father why he must stop intervening in the student's life so much.

When communicating their needs to their father, students also must be careful to take into consideration their father's feelings, Aiken said.

Students should explain that they appreciate their parent's help but that they need to do what is best for them.

"I am not suggesting that parents don't give good advice," said Aiken, "It's just that the students must gain their independence."

Jason's April 1st Offer

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